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Adventure is not outside man, but within, for you cannot cross the sea by simply staring at the water. The first white men to pass through the region were Spaniards in 1540. The Weminuche Wilderness is one of the largest in the contiguous 48 states at 1,000,000 acres. Elevation ranges from 5,000 feet to 14,000 feet, with an average elevation exceeding 10,000 feet, making the San Juan Mountains of the Weminuche Wilderness the highest mountain range in North America. Over 30 inches of snow falls annually, and two major rivers, the San Juan and the Rio Grande, originate in the wilderness. The trail begins at the end of the road with a somewhat strenuous but brief uphill as you climb up into Squaw Creek Canyon on a ridge to get up to Squaw Valley. Beavers are prolific in this stretch of the creek, and from your height a couple hundred feet above the narrow creek, their many beaver dams have seemingly turned the area around the creek into a wetlands. Then you reach the magnificent Squaw Valley which widens out in front of you as seen below. The trail gently ascends along the eastern edge of the valley, with the creek in the middle and meadows on each side. Camping spots are obvious but we waited and camped just beyond and above the intersection of Squaw Creek Trail and Squaw Lake Trail about 6 miles from the trailhead. A bridge takes you over Squaw Creek and then up a slight uphill. We camped on a knoll about 80 feet above the valley floor and had this magnificent view from out of our tent window looking back down the valley we just hiked. The entire valley was breathtaking. In the photo below, you are looking back down at Squaw Pass 11,000 feet elevation and you realize how much more elevation you have gained since you got on the CDT. The only constant, it seems, on the CDT, is that your elevation will soon change. Here you go down quite precipitously, and after passing 3 or 4 lakes in cirques, you again go up. The photo was taken just as we entered a large boulder field which was home to countless marmots and pikas which shrieked their warnings out as we approached. You can make out the trail as it cuts across the slope. After the final uphill on our hike, we reached 12,000 feet, the highest point on the CDT in this area of the Weminuche Wilderness known as "In The Bend" where the mountain chain turns to the west and then back to the east, encircling the headwaters of the Rio Grande River. The trail has been reconstructed in a series of seven switchbacks which continue for 2 miles where it levels off in another half mile reaches Squaw Lake. Campsites are abundant within the trees in the center of the photo. The water is fairly clear and fish can be seen in the lake. Since the lake is only about 8 miles from the trailhead, horse parties use the lake for both day trips and overnight stops. A trail descends 500 feet to Squaw Lake elevation 11,000, and camping opportunities abound. There is little wood for fires and storms can blow across here suddenly and ferociously from the Divide. This is a man-raised lake and some of the original horse-drawn earth-moving equipment remains behind as artifacts of an earlier day. Seven switchbacks then take you the 2.

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